

happily throwing a few necessary bits of carpeting, I packed up my gear, and, as the train was about to start, I went to the station, and in five minutes more I had regularly begun my journey.

I understood, as the train proceeded, to go to the station which could have been reached to whom I was personally unknown, to send for me in such haste, and at such a time in the evening but in a few minutes more I had regularly begun my journey.

It would half an hour to midnight as the train stopped at the station. A servant was waiting for me with a gig, which I entered, and we proceeded at a rapid pace towards the house.

On the road I learnt the cause of my being sent for. Lady Smith, the only daughter and the sole heiress of the family, had been killed by a railway train, had become unmanageable, and finally thrown herself, causing such injuries that her death within a few hours was the result.

After a quarter of an hour's drive we reached the house, where every thing seemed in hopeless disorder, and where, with difficulty, I found my way to the intelligence of my arrival to the master.

Lady Smith, who I heard, had been in the house, and the fatal termination of the accident, while he himself had never left his daughter's room. When he knew of my arrival, he sent to request that I would go to his room, as he had something to say to me. I went—following the messenger through long corridors and up massive staircases, till I thought we should never reach our journey's end. At last my guide stopped, and, pointing to a door at the end of the passage, said: "This is my room."

I knew not how it was, or what gave rise to it, but I felt that these words were a very sharp, thrilling blow to my heart. I felt as if I were in the presence of a spirit, and I felt that I was in the presence of a spirit. I felt that I was in the presence of a spirit, and I felt that I was in the presence of a spirit.

The feeling increased to such an extent as I entered the door, that I rather staggered than walked into the room. I was standing by the fire-place, intently regarding the burning logs: when the servant announced my presence, I turned hastily round, and we met face to face. The recognition was mutual, and our minds simultaneously reverted to our first meeting at the opening of the Exhibition.

I could restrain myself no longer, but, striving to feel, but gently back the curtains that concealed the face of the dead. My worst presentiments were realized. I saw the face of the only woman I ever loved—ever could love—loved. She seemed more like one asleep than one dead, but too lovely to be a creature of this finite world. Her face was infinitely calm.

"Death had laid it on it. Only the beautiful. Such, indeed, might be the appearance of an angel sleeping, but nothing tainted with a mortal sin could be so fair. I buried my face in my hands, and for several moments could not control myself. At length I raised my head. We had neither of us spoken a word as yet, but I saw he had arrived at the secret of my love, and that, though in his lifetime it might have enraged him, he now felt for me as for a fellow mortal. I saw the face of the only woman I ever loved—ever could love—loved. She seemed more like one asleep than one dead, but too lovely to be a creature of this finite world. Her face was infinitely calm.

Oh! what a night that was of terror and amazement. How I dwell on the past dreams, the present realities, and the future blank of my existence. How I dwell on the past dreams, the present realities, and the future blank of my existence. How I dwell on the past dreams, the present realities, and the future blank of my existence.

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The jury found—that the deceased Mrs. Mary Smith and the deceased Charles Smith were both wilfully murdered by the deceased William Foster Smith, and that the said William Foster Smith committed suicide while in a state of temporary mental derangement.

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The Chronicle.

St. John, N. B., March 12, 1888.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, February 10.

After a debate of several evenings' duration the Government have obtained permission to introduce their Indian Bill by a majority of 318 to 173. Mr. Whitehead's father, however, the debate on Monday by his impetuous Irish oratory, outstripping the shades of Pitt and Fox, and reminding his audience how very far short the premier falls of these great names of the past. The Government measure is not a very revolutionary one. At least, ordinary folk will think so, but the Courts of Proprietors and Directors who find themselves at one stroke of the ministerial pen abolished, prophecy an end to the Indian Empire, and to the latter's greatness. Simple-minded people however, see no probability of such results from a scheme which merely brings directly under one control the present complex machinery, and which, in place of the Board of Control, the Board of Directors, and the Secret Committee, sets up a Secretary of State, an Under-Secretary, and a Council of eight.

These gentlemen are allowed to suggest advice and protest, but will exert no other influence—except to be a hindrance to the progress of the bill. For a term of eight years, consequently the Indian revenue is to be brought under the control of the Secretary of State, and this will only take place after the money has been all expended, we are at a loss to see what substantial good will arise from such a visionary supervision. In answer to the charge that the government will henceforth possess too much patronage, Lord Palmerston stated that the principle of competitive examination lately introduced will be extended, but most men feel persuaded that the appointments which will really be worth having in India, will be swept off by the more fortunate sons of aristocracy.

The refugees here are beginning to take the alarm. One of them, an Italian gentleman, who is employed as teacher of languages, asked the advice of the South-western magistrate on Tuesday, for he said that his every movement out of doors from morning to night was watched by foreign detectives, and he was apprehensive that, seeing this, his pupils might suppose him a thief, and do him a serious injury. The magistrate in reply suggested patience, and thought the spies would soon find out that they were on the wrong track. Such an answer, however, is only a mere evasion, and only makes the refugees more suspicious, and only makes them more determined to stick to their guns. It is a very serious case, and we do not in the least wonder at the indignation of the Italian exile. But the refugees have more substantial ground for alarm than mere surveillance. One Dr. Bernard, a French priest, has been arrested, and remanded (being refused on the ground that he is not necessary to the Opera House plot). The chief witness yet brought against him is a clerk in the office of the South Eastern Railway, who received from him a copy of a letter, and some other papers, which were wanted for the trial of a French detective and his accomplices. A French detective gave evidence, and his appearance provoked murmurs in the Court. Dr. Bernard was a leading member of one of the French Clubs, and that he is a violent man, and one not particularly well disposed towards Louis Napoleon, may be judged from his conversation with the clerk, and his declaration when apprehended, that if the police officers had not been so kind as to take him to the Court, he would have shot them with a couple of revolvers found in his lodgings. One Thomas Allison, a man of various occupations, is suspected of being an accomplice with Orsini and Pieri, and a reward of £200 has been offered for his apprehension. Allison is a friend of Charles Lamb, a writer of the latter part, and edited his works. He is also a friend of a certain Frenchman, who is a friend of a certain Frenchman, who is a friend of a certain Frenchman.

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LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Parliamentary, March 11.

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The question relative to the creation of a Light House on the Northern Head of Grand Manan, was referred to a committee. The Bill to enable aliens to hold real estate in this Province was taken up by Mr. Campbell. The Bill was unanimously approved by the House. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Smith, Mr. Johnson, and others; Bill was warmly supported by End, Waters, Gilmer, Lewis, Chandler, Steelman, Brown, Tibbitts, McAdam, and Mitchell.

A resolution was passed requiring the addition of a suspending clause to the Bill. Mr. Smith gave notice that he should divide the House on the third reading. On the Chairman leaving the Chair the question was taken on the acceptance of the report and the Bill. The Bill will probably be introduced again under new title.

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The School Bill—Liberalism is disappointed—disappointed. We remember it as just previous to the last election, the red hot friends of Mr. Tilley, who, as an electing agent, argued that with his (Mr. Tilley's) return, the Bill would be introduced into the Commons Schools. The Government have at last brought down their School Measure, but where is the Bill? Where is this bill, which the Liberal friends of the Government have so often promised to introduce? The Bill is not yet introduced. The Government have at last brought down their School Measure, but where is the Bill? Where is this bill, which the Liberal friends of the Government have so often promised to introduce? The Bill is not yet introduced.

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